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Palliative expansion gets go-ahead

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

When the glass doors of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services open, it's hard to believe you've entered a hospital. Art decorates the walls. Floral-patterned arm-chairs beckon. Laughter resounds from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation office.

There's good reason to rejoice. On June 1, after more than two years, the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care finally approved the Haliburton Highlands Palliative Care expansion. The 1,600-square-foot centre, which will include two separate suites with private washrooms, pull-out couches, a centralized kitchen and lounge area, large windows and a garden, promises to create what interim president and CEO Carolyn Plummer calls an environment of "privacy and peacefulness" for patients, and a space for family members to "take a little bit of a breather."

Essentially, Plummer says, the centre will "marry" existing palliative care programs with facilities, acknowledging that end-of-life is as much a journey for the patient as the family.

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Student artists shine

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Cassidy Glecoff sings during the Haliburton high school's Showcase of the Fine Arts at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. She performed with Devon Bangay and Sage Christiano. See page 18 for more./
DARREN LUM Staff



Cardiff water services replacement on hold

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 6 meeting of Highlands East council.

After receiving tenders that far surpassed what council budgeted for the water services replacement in the village of Cardiff, Highlands East council has decided to put the project on hold until

next year.

Environmental supervisor Glen Covert told councillors at a May 24 meeting that the project was budgeted to cost a total of \$631,050, of which the majority was being covered by a provincial infrastructure grant.

The two tenders Covert received were both for more than \$1 million.

"As the amounts tendered were in excess of what we have been approved for we should not accept either tender and go back to the province and request an exten-

sion of the completion date and re-tender mid-summer 2016 and final completion date of October 2017," read Covert's report.

Council accepted Covert's recommendation.

At this week's meeting Covert told council a revised Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund progress report had been submitted, revising the completion date of the project to Dec. 31, 2017.

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Palliative care deeply meaningful to community

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HHHS board chairman John Kay agrees. “We all go through life losing loved ones and anything that can be done to minimize the anxiety of the caregivers is a real positive. You can’t express it in words,” he says.

But neither Plummer nor Kay are willing to take the credit for today’s good news.

“None of this would be possible without the funds the HHHSF has raised and the generosity of the community,” Plummer says. “We cannot express that enough; we are so grateful.”

Plummer and Kay are also grateful there are no foreseeable “hiccups” this time. Last summer, the original proposal was rejected due to variance issues, tacking another year onto the process.

“As a result,” says Kay, “we had to regroup and rethink. But as it turns out I think, no, I know, we’re going to have a terrific facility.”

Kay and Plummer understand that when dealing with the ministry, there’s a process with a clear timeline and a variety of stages.

“But now it’s full speed ahead,” says Plummer. “We already have our building permit, so there’s no more worries about variances.”

The wait for ministry approval has done little to dampen the spirits of HHHSF executive director Dale



Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Dale Walker, left, and HHHSF board member and campaign co-chairman of “Making Moments Matter” Don Popple are all smiles. On June 1, Haliburton Highlands Health Services received good news: the Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre expansion was approved. Walker and Popple thank the community for their amazing support, and expect the centre to be welcoming new patients by this time next year. /ANGELA LONG Staff

Walker, or board member and campaign co-chairman of Making Moments Matter, Don Popple. Walker offers coffee. Popple offers laughs.

“You’re having too much fun in there,” scolds Walker’s secretary.

But when the talk turns to the Palliative Care Centre, a project funded entirely by the HHHSF, things get quiet.

“We take our business very seriously,” says Walker. “Our first responsibility is to the donors. Our second is to the hospital. Yes, we have a partnership, but our donors come first.”

With a variety of fundraisers, including the popular Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic, which takes place every July at Pinestone Resort, the foundation has raised nearly \$1 million. Two donors have contributed \$100,000 each.

“A hospital is the heart of a community,” Popple says. And he wants the community to be at the centre of this heart. “We want them to take ownership of it,” he says.

“No matter if you give \$100,000 or \$5, it’s your hospital,” says Walker.

But Walker doesn’t expect this feeling to come without effort on their part. She says, “The community will only take ownership believing in it and believing in the people behind it.”

The foundation relies on “community trust,” she says. “People like Don have been involved for 19 years. He’s pretty seasoned.”

Popple laughs, “After so many years in the car busi-

ness, you get a pretty thick skin.”

Walker and Popple will do everything they can to ensure the Palliative Care Centre will be built “on time and on budget.”

After the next stage in the process, when HHHS board members and architects review bids for the contract about to go to tender, and the ministry approves their selection, “the shovel will hit the ground” Carolyn Plummer says.

Plummer estimates a cost of \$1.1 million. Construction will begin in the fall and be completed by late spring.


Until then, Walker and Popple intend to make every moment matter, continuing to focus on the community’s immediate needs, and restarting Palliative Care Centre fundraising in late summer.


Their dedication is as contagious as their message: palliative care is everybody’s business.


“Dying’s not fun for anybody,” Popple says. “People want to die in dignity. This is a local service we can provide, that people really need.”

Walker, whose father died after years in long-term care says, “Some people want to die at home but they can’t.” She looks away, towards the hospital foyer. “It really is about the family in the end.”

The glass doors of the HHHS close, and Lake Kashagawigamog glitters beyond a ring of trees. This time next year, more families will be able to call this view home.


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Now it’s full speed ahead. We already have our building permit, so there’s no more worries about variances.
— Carolyn Plummer
HHHS interim CEO



A dwelling on Amber Island on Kennisis Lake was destroyed by fire on May 31. Haliburton firefighters arrived around 11:40 a.m. to find the building collapsed. They worked for three hours to keep the blaze from spreading to the forest. Photo by Greg McMaster

Kennisis Lake fire destroys dwelling on Amber Island

JENN WATT

Editor

The cause of a blaze that destroyed a dwelling on Amber Island on Kennisis Lake Tuesday, May 31, is not known, Haliburton firefighter and incoming fire chief Mike Iles says.

According to a release from Iles, "11 firefighters responded by boat to a structure fire (and reported explosion) on an island at Kennisis Lake."

They couldn't save the building, which had collapsed by the time they got there around 11:40 a.m.

"Efforts were concentrated on keeping the fire from spreading into the bush," Iles says.

Firefighters remained at the property for three hours putting out hot spots. The fire marshal was called, but will not be investigating.

There were no injuries reported and no one was home during the fire. Damage is estimated at \$150,000.

Schmale supports assisted dying bill after polling constituents

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jamie Schmale supported Bill C-14, the government's assisted dying bill, in a May 31 vote.

The bill passed with a vote of 186-137 in the House of Commons and has gone to the Senate for review.

"Due to the magnitude of this legislation, I decided to seek input and guidance on how I should vote at third reading from the residents of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the form of my first constituency referendum," Schmale said in a release.

Schmale included a ballot question in a mail-out to residents earlier this month, asking if they wanted him to support the draft Bill C-14. He said he'd vote in accordance with the wishes of the majority of respondents.

According to Schmale's office, 51,904 packages were mailed out. Of those, 3,649 were returned; a seven per cent response rate.

Of those returned ballots, 76 per cent – or 2,762 – were in favour of the legislation, 20 per cent – or 748 – were against

and four per cent – 140 ballots – were spoiled.

"It is important that people, not politicians, have clear input on such an important issue that will affect every Canadian," Schmale said in the release. "This referendum gave me the opportunity to consult and listen to as many people as possible from a large area in a short period of time."

Some residents complained online, claiming they did not receive the paper mail-outs. Schmale directed them to his website.

The bill, as it's written, restricts doctor-assisted death to mentally competent adults who have serious or fatal diseases, are in considerable suffering and whose death is likely.

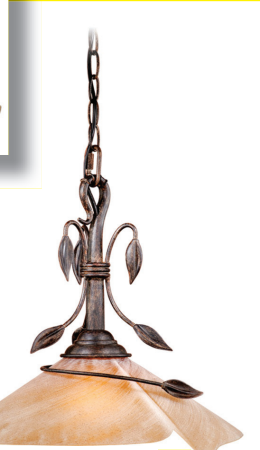
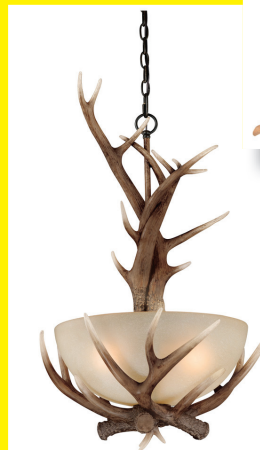
It does not extend the right to physician-assisted death to "mature minors" or to the mentally ill, both of which are being advocated by Dying with Dignity Canada, which has said it objects to the legislation the way it is written.

A number of senators have also said they object to the legislation as written.

The Supreme Court of Canada gave Parliament a deadline of June 6 of this year to produce some form of assisted dying legislation, with legislation banning the practice set to expire.

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New system to serve 180 homes in Cardiff

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The project was announced earlier this year, with the money going towards installing a new and improved water system for 180 residences located in the hamlet. The OCIF is covering \$567,945 towards the project.

Surplus properties to go on the market

The municipality is looking to sell a number of surplus properties after receiving a professional opinion on their value.

Chief administrative officer and treasurer Shannon Hunter reported to council that a real estate agency was hired in March of this year to provide the opinion of value on 13 pieces of property that have been declared surplus.

According to Hunter's report, the potential revenue from the sale of these properties is estimated to be \$164,000.

The properties include residential and commercial properties throughout the municipality and the former Wilberforce library building and property.

The former library has the highest market value amongst the 13 properties, with the real estate agency stating market value to be about \$60,000.

Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge said she would like to see the surplus properties handled by a real estate agent, so as to not burden staff.

A number of the properties will be offered to abutting property landowners. A resolution was passed to proceed with the sale of the properties.

Community garden committee makes requests

Those involved with the community garden in Wilberforce would like to see some improvements and changes to the initiative.

Cheryl Riley made a delegation to council requesting a number of things, including promotion on the municipality's website, the construction of a shade structure and the ability to host fundraising events throughout the summer.

Riley also made a request for additional space and any topsoil that Highlands East may have for the garden, as the group received no funding from council.

Councillor Joan Barton said the committee was welcome to pursue a shade structure by contacting the building department to find out what is required.

Councillors were supportive of the requests and appreciative of the work the group does.

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This free rehearsal was attended by 61 county seniors who might not otherwise be able to go due a variety of mobility or transportation constraints, and included

those who live in care facilities, seniors' residences, or on their own. The event was conceived and organized by a group of friends who call themselves the "League of Elderly Gentlemen." Donations totalling \$115 was passed along to the orchestra.

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A summer reporter's initiation

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

The farmers' market is in full swing. "I'd better get some asparagus before he runs out," I overhear. I pass a booth called "Sin a Little" and think – good idea.

As I walk along Head Lake trail eating a Rolo cupcake, I can't believe my luck. Three months, here, reporting for the *Haliburton Echo*. Toronto, where I live with an Italian husband and a longhair cat, where I'm due to start my second year of a masters of journalism program in September, feels like another planet. Caramel sticks to my fingers. Head Lake sparkles. Everyone I meet smiles and looks me in the eye.

While on my way to the Sculpture Forest, I get stuck in a traffic jam crossing the bridge. I roll down my windows and hear birds chirping. I look to the right to a shoreline of vivid green. I think of the day I drove to Haliburton, stuck on the 401 with transports on either side, breath-

ing in exhaust.

After many years of travelling the world and writing stories, I can say that crossing Haliburton County line felt like coming home. My late grandmother was born in nearby Fenelon Falls. The smell of lakewater, the taste of Kawartha Dairy's tiger tail ice cream, the sight of wildflowers lining the road – these are memories I've carried with me in my suitcase. Every road I pass beckons, promising a lakeside cottage, a funky artist's studio, a field of strawberries. And you, the residents of Haliburton County, beckon with the kind of community spirit my grandmother cherished.

When I arrive home and snap the ends off the asparagus, as the vendor at the farmers' market suggested, I feel like I'm about to taste what the summer ahead promises. I taste the carefully cultivated flavour only a small town can offer. I taste a freshness that makes me smile. I taste the best asparagus of my life.



The newest addition to the *Haliburton County Echo* and the *Minden Times* is summer reporter Angela Long, who joined the editorial team for the newspapers on Wednesday, June 1. Long is finishing her masters at Ryerson University in journalism. She is originally from Oshawa. / DARREN LUM Staff



Volunteers with Food for Kids enjoy a luncheon at Bonnieview Inn on June 1 to celebrate their hard work and dedication over the past year helping with the healthy snack program at schools across the county. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Volunteers show heart in support of healthy snacks

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

More than 20 individuals were recognized for their commitment to bringing healthy food to Haliburton County kids at a luncheon held on June 1 at Bonnieview Inn.

The annual event is organized by Food for Kids coordinator Aaron Walker, who commended the individuals for their time and commitment to the program.

"There's no greater heart than that of a volunteer," said Walker. "Volunteers don't necessarily have the time but they have the heart."

Walker said over the years the program has struggled with funding, however that changed due to the work and efforts of the Food for Kids steering committee.

With support from the Trillium Lakeshore District School Board, thanks to

director of education Larry Hope, and businesses and individuals, Food for Kids is now in a strong position, said Walker.

A recent barbecue fundraiser spearheaded by Sears raised more than \$8,000, reported Walker, and at the volunteer luncheon Haliburton Foodland presented a \$4,500 donation to Food for Kids.

Food for Kids is always seeking out more volunteers to help with the healthy snack program. Anyone interested can contact Walker at awalkerfood4kids@gmail.com.

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There's no greater heart than that of a volunteer.

— Food for Kids co-ordinator Aaron Walker.

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End-of-life care

OUR COUNTRY HAS been in the midst of an intense and thoughtful conversation about the end of life and what supports and legislation should be available for those facing illness and death.

Last week, MPs voted 186-137 to pass Bill C-14, which lays the groundwork for assisted dying in Canada. That legislation is now headed to the Senate.

The debate over assisted dying came to Haliburton, too, when MP Jamie Schmale asked constituents to vote in his referendum. The majority of respondents were in favour of the legislation and he voted according to the results.

Assisted dying is one part of a larger conversation that we need to continue pursuing in this country and in Haliburton County. While it is important to provide the option for those facing down intolerable suffering to take control of their time of death, it is also crucially important that we continue to think about how we can better the deaths of others who need palliative and hospice care.

Last week, Haliburton Highlands Health Services received the long-awaited news that the expansion of palliative care at Haliburton's hospital was approved.

Over the years, more than \$900,000 has been raised by this small community in order to bring a second suite to the hospital and it was becoming worrisome that the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care was spending so much time with HHHS's application.

Finally, on June 1, the good news came.

"The expansion will allow HHHS to provide this much-needed service to more people in the community and it will help enhance the present palliative care and hospice programs at HHHS," said Carolyn Plummer, interim CEO, in a release.

Quality end-of-life care is crucially important to any community, but in this county, which has an unusually high population of seniors, there is even more urgency.

According to Canadian Hospice Palliative Care Association, having available hospice palliative care reduces stress on family, improves quality of life for patients, and can reduce cost for caregivers, particularly in the case of palliative suites in hospitals.

"Hospital-based palliative care reduces the cost of end-of-life care by 50 per cent or more, primarily by reducing the number of ICU admis-

sions, diagnostic testing, interventional procedures and overall hospital length of stay," materials from that organization say.

The palliative expansion is a visual symbol of what the Highlands has already been working towards. Hospice services, once under the auspices of SIRCH and now part of HHHS, has been easing the burden of caring for loved ones for years.

That service has since been expanded and now includes the Palliative Care Community Team, a multidisciplinary group that assesses the needs of the client and the family to best help with the end-of-life journey.

This momentum needs to continue; the oft-quoted aging demographics of Canada have already reached the Highlands, with the majority of this community over the age of 50 and about a quarter of us over 65.

In passing Bill C-14, the Trudeau government indicated that it would be looking at enhancing palliative care in Canada alongside these changes to assisted dying.

That promise is as important as the legislation itself. Making end-of-life care more affordable and accessible will benefit more people in this country – and this county – than assisted dying legislation ever could.



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Editorial



Pine Lake in spring

by Darren Lum

Mental health and well being

MENTAL HEALTH FOR ourselves and our children is a big topic of discussion these days in schools and in families. I think we all can agree it is really important and there are many different tools we can use to promote our mental health for our entire lives. For me, my meditation and yoga practice is really important.

On a regular basis I am quiet and I come face to face with the thoughts, habits and conditions of my mind. I can see clearly what is going on when I am still. A mindfulness-based meditation practice has given me tools to calm and soothe my mind and body, and then inquire into what is going on. I have learned to ask myself good questions, and to investigate what is really true and what is made up. And this work is done gently and with humour and slowly over many years. It is a soft path that keeps slowing me down and tuning into what is really going on.

One of my big challenges is that I am a person who is prone to rumination. I've learned this about myself. I think about things over and over and I can easily get stuck in a story for a day, a week or even longer. Even though the event or circumstance may have changed, I can easily stay stuck. And that only causes grief for myself. The story or person I am ruminating about has likely moved onto something else and I am stuck and suffering. Meditation has enabled me to see that part

of my mind, to observe that habit and then choose to act differently. I don't always do it well, or quickly but I keep on working at it.

I recently read an article called *What Hiking Does To The Brain Is Pretty Amazing* by Michael Pirrone. It talks about the benefits of hiking for the brain and mental health. The first point he talks about is how being in nature clears your head. "According to a study published last July in *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, a 90-minute walk through a natural environment had a huge positive impact on participants. In a survey taken afterwards, those people who took the natural walk showed far lower levels of brooding, or obsessive worry."

I think this whole idea of brooding, worrying and ruminating is pervasive in our culture and gets reinforced by all of our exposure to media. We are all constantly being

bombarded by images, stories and advertising to make us feel like we need more, or need to look differently in order to be well. The technology is good for lots of things, but too much of it causes us to be distracted and disconnected from nature and human relationships.

This is why we all need to get outside and go for a walk or a hike every day. Even if it just a short walk. It gets you out of your head and into your body. And while it is the job of the schools to promote mental health and well being, it all starts at home.

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JUST YESTERDAY, JENN AND I WERE HAVING dinner – a nice garden salad, baked potatoes and wonderfully thick bear steaks.

The salad was fantastic and the potatoes were as good as baked potatoes get. But, if you ask me, the bear steak was the star of the show. Taken from a nice, 120-pound animal I recently killed, it was just as good or better than any venison I have had – and I've had some delicious venison over the last few years.

Jenn thought it was pretty good too.

"So, how was your weekend?" I said.

Jenn paused.

"That bear was a strong wild beast," I began. "Born in the primordial forest, a slayer of lesser animals, a collector of honey, a silent guardian of the deep woods, it walked silently on padded feet and great claws, testing the air..."

"Oh God!" she yelped. "You're not about to tell the story of how you got that bear again are you?"

"You paused," I answered. "I thought you wanted to hear it."

"No," she said flatly. "Eight times is enough."

I was about to tell her that I added a full 15 minute bonus segment on the history of the calibre I used, but something subtle told me not to.

I could have been the way she sprinted out of the room.

A little later, after I heard a noise in the closet, we decided to discuss the matter further.

"Jenn," I began, after removing a pillow case from her head. "I'm not the most sensitive man in the world, but I am starting to think that you don't like to hear my hunting stories..."

"I didn't want to hurt your feelings," she said, "But if you are asking me if I want to hear your hunting stories..."

ries the answer is no. Oh God no. No, non, nyet..."

"Look, I think it would really help if you were not wishy-washy about this," I continued.

"OK, then," she continued, "To be very clear, I have no interest in hearing your hunting stories ever again."

I won't lie to you. I found it very hard to believe. Aside from watching a YouTube video of a lovesick flying squirrel seeing Donald Trump's hair for the first time, what could be more interesting than a good hunting story?

Frankly, I was blindsided and so I began to look for where it all went wrong.

I replayed in my mind a few incidents that happened over the last few years but could not find any indications at all.

At best there were a few crazy coincidences like that time Jenn had a temporary bout of narcolepsy that began when I came home and told her about how I shot two grouse in two shots.

More recently, there was the tale of this year's wild turkey. Every time I started to tell that great story to her she'd get very important phone calls. How she heard her phone ring on silent mode, I'll never know.

As I recounted these to Jenn, she blushed and remained quiet. I started to have my doubts, but then I remembered last year's deer.

"I told you last year's deer hunt story 10 times!" I said. "And you smiled every time you heard it. Heck, you even danced a little."

"I had my ear buds in and music playing," she said. "Never heard a word you said."

"Oh, well," I began. "The woods were silent that evening.... too silent...."

"Stop!" she said. "You've got to accept that I just don't like hunting stories."

I walked away to the deck and sat there quietly sorting this all out. Jenn then came over and said, "There are other things we can talk about, you know. I'm just going to get my cup of tea and I'll tell you all about what I learned while reading this book on grammar."

I smiled as she opened the sliding door and went inside. And then I started looking for my phone and a set of ear buds...



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Loon Tales



pic of the past

Bowes and Cocks Realty office was owned by Hattie Davis. This photo was taken likely around 1946. The building next door was the office of Dr. Warren and home to two or three families. The house in this photo was purchased by Glen Austin in 1957. Photo submitted by Wayne Hussey

letters to the editor

A Haliburton welcome in Florida

To the Editor,

It is perhaps not all that surprising that a Kennis Lake retiree sends a letter, given the aging post-war generation that participated in "cottageing up" our county. However, what is surprising was a chance meeting that took place between two retirees in Florida, one being a man who helped to open up access to Kennis.

I holiday in Florida during the winter, after spending the month of September at Kennis. One day, as I was taking my usual evening walk around the trailer park within which my Florida dwelling is located, I noticed a vehicle with Curry

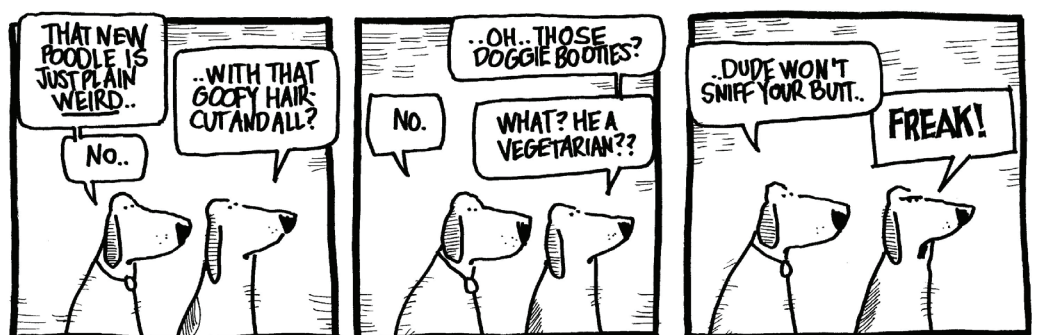
Motors advertising on it. I struck up a conversation with the couple at that lot location, mentioned that my family had a cottage not far away from Haliburton, on Kennis, and soon enough, the man who owned the vehicle said that he was Don Curry. As we carried on in conversation, Don mentioned that he was on the team that first opened up a permanent road into Kennis, this occurring back in the early-mid 1940s.

What a great chance meeting, and what a small world! At the same time, I can't help but wonder how many times the Currys and I may have crossed paths in Haliburton without realizing it,

see CHANCE page 8

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Chance meeting leads to learning

from page 7

over the years since my family first bought our cottage lot in 1967. In this March photo, you see the Currys and myself, set against their lot, with its "canusa" flag, palm trees, and so forth.

It was wonderful to meet the Currys, and in so doing, find out a little more about the

history of Kennisis. I trust that I shall see them again, next year in Florida, or maybe by crossing paths closer to home in Haliburton.

Mark Stelmachovich
Toronto and Kennisis Lake



In Gooderham some things change, some don't

To the Editor,

I have lived in Gooderham for 58 years. When we moved here there were: two grocery stores, one of them with Esso gas pumps, a public school and two school bus lines and a bus that took the high school students to Haliburton (via Tory Hill as the Buckhorn Road was all but impassable), two churches, a garage with a licensed mechanic and Texaco gas pumps, a fully operational sawmill, the post office was in the red house that is next to the Cheongs' store, a Lands and Forests complex and a fire tower south of town on Green's Mountain, a bake shop, a barber shop, the Loyal Orange Lodge building (the chapter was no longer active, but the building was used as a community centre), a dance hall, an electrician/plumber, a carpenter, a restaurant west of the village and I have probably forgotten some businesses and there were no paved roads.

Today we have: one general store, a school bus to Haliburton, two churches, the best community centre in the Municipality of Highlands East, a fire department, a beautiful park and a well-maintained public beach, a garage with no licensed mechanic, a sawmill that may still operate sporadically, the

post office is in the Ward 3 municipal complex and is operated by the municipality (at a loss under contract with Canada Post), a service industry that serves both permanent and seasonal residents, one year-round restaurant and one seasonal restaurant and a real estate office; again I may have overlooked some businesses, but our roads are paved.

Has Gooderham progressed, regressed or just changed with the times, as has every other community in Ontario? What has not changed is a group of folks who are resistant to change, (I think every community has these) the issue now being the relocation – not the closing – of the Gooderham post office. According to a letter in this week's *Echo*, a threat is even being made: if the post office is relocated to our remaining general store some people won't shop there. Well, that is a sure way to bring in the green boxes that other communities welcome but not that part of this community and could that lead the Cheong family, which has operated said store longer than anyone else, to decide that it is no longer welcome in this community?

Elva V. Bates
Gooderham

Stepping up the sidewalk sale

JENN WATT

Editor

This year's Haliburton Village sidewalk sale is going to be a little more musical, a little more delicious and a lot of fun.

On Saturday, June 18, shoppers can take advantage of sales in Haliburton's downtown, organized by the BIA. Taking place on the same day as the ever-popular Trash 'N' Treasures sale in Head Lake Park, the sidewalk sale will give shoppers more to do and see while they're out and about.

"We're going to bring it up a notch," says Gail Stelter, BIA administrator.

The Lions Club will be holding a special barbecue in front of the Village Barn

on Highland Street, selling cash calendars and raising money for Kamp 4 Kids, sending local kids to local camps.

The Rotary Club will bring this year's prize car into town for people to check out. Tickets will be on sale for this ever-popular fundraising raffle.

Gord Kidd, who is also a Lions Club member, will be playing music on the street and Stelter expects 33 local businesses to be participating in the event.

She is also open to buskers, who might want to liven the street with their talents.

Check out the bargains planned for the sale in next week's edition of the *Haliburton Echo*.

(Nonprofits interested in joining the street sale should contact Stelter at haliburtonbia@mail.com.)



Scotiabank keeps Wilberforce sweeping

Staff at Scotiabank in Wilberforce presented the Wilberforce Curling Club with a \$2,500 donation towards their Keep our Community Sweeping Campaign on June 1 at the local bank branch. Scotiabank was the first corporation to respond to the Curling Club's request for financial support. To date the curling club has received \$150,000 from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, \$4,000 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation and will be running a variety of fundraisers this summer. Funds are going towards necessary repairs at the club. From left, Brenda Peckford, customer service rep, Tammy Vaughan, curling club past-president, Brenda Berning, Scotiabank officer in charge, Darrell McQuigge, curling club president, Jane Sarginson, Scotiabank community manager for Bancroft, Maynooth and Wilberforce, Sharon Flowers, financial advisor and Michele Little, customer service rep. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



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Upcoming Events On Your Lake

Sailing Day

Saturday, July 2

Location: Off Harris Beach

Time: 1 p.m. (Rain Date is Sunday, July 3)
Coordinator: Huw Morgan and Craig and Vickie Taylor; Contact Huw at 705-457-3781

Please check our website dragandsprucelakes.ca in case there are changes to times, locations or events. Submitted by Drag and Spruce Lakes Property Owners' Association

Annual Meeting: MACA

Saturday July 9

11 a.m. at Airport Strip (Across from Miskwabi Boat Launch, Trapper's Trail) Bring your own chairs. Barbecue to follow. www.mymaca.net

Submitted by Miskwabi Area Community Association

Annual General Meeting: DSLPOA

Location: Haliburton Curling Club

Area directors meeting at 8:45 a.m.

Date: Sunday, July 10

Time: All members meet at 9:30 a.m. Please check dragandsprucelakes.ca in case there are changes.

Ced Hurd Memorial Swim

Location: Leinauer's Beach to Curry's Beach; Date: Saturday, July 30

Registration: 9 a.m. Race Start: 10 a.m.

Coordinators: Aimee Fink 519-240-5402; Christine Young 705-457-3622

Location: Leinauer's Beach

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Submit your lake association events to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Play in the Park: New recreation opportunities

Are you looking to get more active and try something new this year? Why not borrow some sports equipment from the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Library. You could give disc golf a try or find some friends for a game of beach Volleyball. Take advantage of the free municipal recreation programs offered by the Municipality of Dysart et al.

The recreation programs are made possible by grant money the Municipality of Dysart et al received from the provincial government. Some programs already in place are: an intergenerational walking club, after school programs, disc golf course and a library equipment loan program. The programs are designed to be free/low cost and accessible to all. More

programs will be established such as a summer recreation program for children. Public input is encouraged. To help make the programs sustainable and to provide a variety of opportunities the municipality is encouraging people to donate used sports/recreation equipment.

If you have equipment at your home/cottage that you no longer have use for, it can be dropped off to Andrea Mueller at the Municipality of Dysart et al offices (235 Maple Ave.). The equipment will be used for the after school programs and the library loan program. Types of equipment that we are looking for include: snowshoes, basketballs, tennis racquets, cross country skis, utility balls, broomball equipment etc. The municipality will not accept hel-

rets. For further information please contact Mueller at amueller@dysartetal.ca or 705-457-1740. We hope to see you out at one of our programs! Keep checking the municipality's website www.dysartetal.ca for updates on upcoming programs and special events.

To hear more useful information for lake lovers, tune in to Canoe FM to hear Highlands Cottage, a segment with news from cottagers' associations, environmental topics and cottage living tips. It runs Friday at 4:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Article provided by CHA. For more information, resources and tips, go to www.cohpoa.org.

Shoreline naturalization workshop and planting event June 11

The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Association is seeking interested lakefront landowners and volunteers to participate in a Shoreline Naturalization Workshop and planting event this June.

In 2016 the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Association, in partnership with the Municipality of Dysart et al and Glenside Ecological Services, is creating a shoreline renaturalization demonstration

site in Sam Slick Park on Head Lake in the town of Haliburton.

Stage 1 of the planting on this site will take place 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. June 11, and is an opportunity through Glenside Ecological to learn about restoration planning components such as: erosion control, vegetation spacing, invasive species, access points and buffer zones. High school students can earn some volunteer hours. Shovels and gloves

will be provided, however, bringing your own shovel would be appreciated. Snacks and refreshments will be provided once the planting has been completed.

For more information or if you would like to sign up or volunteer, please contact Jim McHardy at: jjmchardy@sympatico.ca or by calling 705-205-2310

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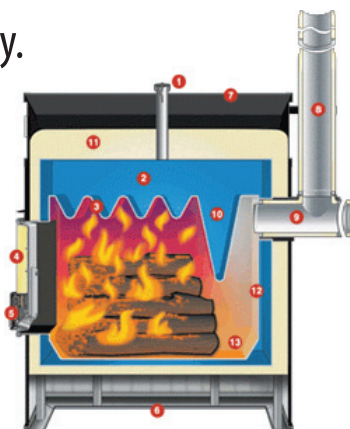
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Please contact Marlene Vieira in Administration at (705) 457-2527 or mvieira@hhhs.ca for further information.
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Wildlife in your backyard



Sue Tierney of Haliburton sent in this photo of two evening grosbeaks at her feeder.



Bob Heeps took this photo of robins one day old.

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Randy Friesen took this photo of day-old fawn.



Laura Smith's frog pond is full this summer.



A black and white warbler taken by Belinda Gallagher. She says it acts like a nuthatch.



Andi McWhinnie sent in this photo of trumpeter swans on Glen Lake

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County drafts complaint on OPP billing formula

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"Please consider this our official complaint with respect to the billing formula for allocating costs to municipalities for policing services delivered by the Ontario Provincial Police, and our formal request that your office undertake an investigation into its fairness," reads the submission the County of Haliburton will send to the office of the Ombudsman of Ontario.

County councillors decided earlier this spring to lodge a complaint about the province's new OPP billing formula with the Ombudsman. Coming into effect in 2015,

the formula, phased in during a five-year period, redistributed OPP costs on a per-household basis throughout the province. Under the formula, seasonal residences are weighted equally with year-round ones, which the county government has contended repeatedly is unfair and a central flaw of the formula.

It means that cottage communities like the townships of Haliburton County are hardest hit. The county's collective OPP bill will double from about \$3 million to about \$6 million during the phase-in.

Councillors reviewed the draft submission at a May 25 meeting.

"At the root of our concern with the new formula is the fact that base costs are allocated on a 'per household'

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Simply put, household numbers do not drive crime. Population, demographics and municipal characteristics are the factors that affect policing costs.

— County submission on OPP billing

basis that includes residential units, farmlands on which a farm residence exists, and seasonal dwelling units," the submission reads. "In addition, the formula takes into account fully occupied commercial and industrial business properties. We believe the calculation of households is systemically unfair for a number of reasons.

"First, the calculation does not take into account that seasonal households are counted in the same manner as a home that is occupied on a year round basis. Our seasonal residences are only occupied five months of the year, and many are not even accessible during the winter months. This problem is compounded with waterfront properties which have much higher market value assessments and consequently pay a proportionately higher share for a service that they do not access for much of the year. This is inconsistent with the approach taken with respect to commercial and industrial properties where only those properties that are fully occupied are counted. Even a commercial property with an attached residential unit is considered to be two units even if there are multiple commercial tenants.

"Secondly, as noted above, a fully occupied industrial or commercial property having multiple tenants (stores) is counted as only one unit. These properties may have multiple tenants (eg. a strip mall) that could house businesses that generate significant demand for policing services. This also results in communities like ours, who have a small commercial and industrial base, potentially (and unfairly) subsidizing other communities. Those other communities would benefit from an artificially low base cost calculation even though a higher level of policing infrastructure (officers, cruisers, etc.) would be required to provide adequate coverage."

A third concern listed in the submission is that the per household model incorrectly assumes that equal services are delivered in each of the municipalities.

Quoting a 2012 report from the auditor general, it reads, "officers face significantly different workloads depending on where they are assigned, with some officers handling 54 per cent to 137 per cent more calls than officers in other detachments."

"Simply put, household numbers do not drive crime," the submission reads. "Population, demographics and municipal characteristics are the factors that affect policing costs."

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9:00am	Fair Opens
9:00am - 5:00pm	Vendor Booths & Artisans Market Open
9:00am - 5:00pm	Exhibit Building Open (Quonset Hut)
9:00am - 4:00pm	Meet the Animals
9:00am - 5:00pm	Learn Animals Sounds with Tree
10:00am - 3:00pm	Sheep Show / Goat Show / Cow Show
10:00am - 5:00pm	Classic Car Show
11:00am	Pony Pull
11:00am	Mutt Show
11am/12:30pm/2pm	Sheep Shearing Demonstrations
11:30am	Opening Ceremonies
Noon	Beer Tent Opens
Noon	Horseshoe Tournament
1:00pm	Lawnmower Pull
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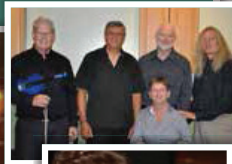
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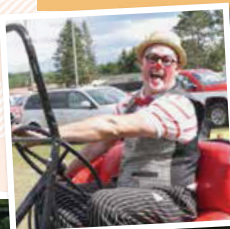
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KIDS & YOUTHS EVENTS

9:00am - 4:00pm	Haliburton County Library
9:00am - 5:00pm	Checkers Face Painting
9:00am - 6:00pm	Laser Tag
9:00am - 6:00pm	Hamster Balls
10:00am - 3:00pm	Participation Events (Tug of War, Roll the Hay Bale, Throw the Hay, Nail Driving, Potato Sack Race, Lollipop Pull)
10:00am - 2:00pm	Stage Events (Little Buckaroos Show, Balloon Artist, Library Crafts, Bean Bag Toss, Bucket Ball)
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Watercross comes to Pinestone

Semi-pro racer Mike Forget takes off at the Ontario Watercross Association's Season Opener on June 4 and 5 at Haliburton's Pinestone Resort. Sunday, June 5's semi final and final races were cancelled due to what organizers said was a "family emergency with one of our key personnel" and bad weather. But Saturday was a perfect day for the powersport enthusiasts.

Photos by Angela Long



Fuelling up for the Ontario Watercross Racing Association's 2016 Season Opener at Pinestone Resort in Haliburton.



Ryder Williams from Mactier will soon launch off for the semi-pro 800 metre at Pinestone Resort in Haliburton. Williams's hybrid snowmobile/jet ski can reach speeds of up to 90 km per hour.



Andrew Kearns from Moonstone has been racing with the Ontario Watercross Racing Association (OWR) for two years. Kearns is waiting to do a couple practice laps.

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Terri Johnson is a registered practical nurse at Hyland Crest Nursing Home in Minden. Her nomination for the Customer First – Employee Award describes her as the “go to” person who has become a “trusted caregiver and is completely appreciated”. Terri’s employer says she’s always smiling and is a strong leader who the staff truly appreciate and rely on to help guide them. To read more of Terri’s story and why she was nominated for this award, go to www.haliburtonchamber.com.

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Stitching community warmth into 'Here and There'

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

A trio of quilters - Shelley Houser, Dale Jewett and Jean May - have spent the past year creating a work of art to welcome the Syrian refugee family expected to arrive in Haliburton this summer.

"Here and There" reflects the refugee journey with blocks of fabric cut to dominate the centre of the quilt, yet also remain at the border. Jewett said the quilt's border is symbolic of the Syrian border and the "many memories the refugee family has been forced to leave behind."

As soon as the quilters heard about the efforts of the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee to bring a family to Haliburton, they began to meet every Monday. While stitching, they talked politics.

"We solved all the problems of the world," Jewett laughed, joined by May and Houser.

The colours of the quilt reflect this camaraderie, and are what Jewett dubs "Haliburton Happy" - the lilac of spring, the sunny yellow of summer. May said they wanted the colours to feel "refreshing" after the refugees' long journey.

"Here and There" will soon brighten one of the five bedrooms of St. George's Anglican Church's rectory where the family of 11 will live. (The committee was recently notified that there will also be an infant coming, making what was thought to be a family of 10 now 11.)

Houser has already been to their new home, helping out with painting. Other community members have been filling the house with furniture and other essentials.

The quilters don't feel their efforts are anything out of the ordinary in a town they say is abuzz with volunteers.

"This whole town," said Jewett, "this whole county, is run on volunteers."

The trio just hopes the family will be pleased with their new home.

"The quilt is just a part of it all," said Houser.

Part here, part there. But with a warmth that transcends all borders.



Haliburton County residents and friends from left, Shelley Houser, Dale Jewett and Jean May display "Here and There" - their gift to the Syrian refugee family expected to arrive this summer. Every Monday for the past year, the quilters met to create this warm welcome. / ANGELA LONG Staff

Successful speakers series continues

There is nothing like a good story to get people's attention. The Telling our Stories speaker series is testament to that statement. The first five presentations held at the Fish Hatchery drew large audiences to hear stories of snowshoes, the history of the fur trade, stories and songs of the Northwest Passage and an eight week canoe trip in the Yukon, and the adventures of nature photographer.

A second round of speakers has been booked from May through to August and some speakers already are confirmed for the fall.

The Amazing Adventures of Jack and Jim is a double bill on June 15 that features the stories of Jack Brezina and Jim Blake including Life on Mars, Climbing Mt Tungurahua, and Adventures on the Bus.

On July 15 you will be Chasing Ernie with photographer Rob Stimpson who had the privilege of being the expedition photographer for the Centenary voyage of Ernest Shackleton's ill fated 1914 Trans Antarctic journey.

Lakes I have Known will be presented on Aug. 17 by Bev Clark a scientist, artist, and humourist who has some fascinating lake science stories mixed with crazy anecdotes collected over his 40 year career.

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Rising Up: Heritage Ballet's 15th Anniversary Extravaganza's surprise

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

The dancers kneel on the stage. Andra Day's "Rise Up" fills the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. "I'll rise like the day," Day sings. "I'll rise unafraid." Soon all eight of Heritage Ballet's Pointe Group, its most senior dancers, are rising, reaching for the sky.

They dance for a woman who has risen from a near-fatal car accident in February to sit in the front row on this Sunday afternoon in June: Jennifer Paton. The beloved high school teacher was on her way to a Nordic ski competition with two of her students, two of the "Rise Up" dancers, Christine Bishop and Brynn Meyers, who now touch palms as Day sings "All we need is hope, and for that we have each other."

When dance teacher and owner of Heritage Ballet, Julie Barban, first heard Day's song in early spring, she felt inspired. "It just came to me," she says. "I thought, I need to do a dance. I thought of Jennifer and the girls."

Barban has been teaching Bishop and Meyers since they were three. Lynda Shadbolt, whose daughter is also part of the tribute, says, "Julie has worked her butt off for this community for 15 years. She makes all those girls look beautiful on stage."

And today, from preschool girls to high school girls, from tap performances to ballet, from contemporary to jazz, every dancer is given a chance to shine with a beauty that Barban's choreography ensures is more than skin deep.

Barban is humble about her 26 years of experience in the world of dance. She claims the choreography for "Rise Up" is simple. "I really wanted it to come across as projecting love," she says.

The girls were wary about performing the dance at first, says Barban. "When they realized what I was going after they thought, this is going to be heavy duty and everyone is going to cry."

There were tears during rehearsal, she says.

And there are tears today. Day sings, "In spite of the ache we'll rise up and we'll do it a thousand times again, for you." The dancers hold their heads high, looking toward Paton. It's impossible not to cry, even if you've never met the woman who has inspired an entire dance troupe.

The finale ends and Paton rises. Audience members stop to hug her as they pass. Asked if she is surprised by the tribute, Paton says, "I've been surprised so many times by this community."

She walks away, cradling a bouquet of flowers. Another gift from the dancers.



The Paton family, Charlotte, left, Jennifer, Betty and Blake are all smiles after watching the performance of "Rise Up" – a dance dedicated to Jennifer Paton. The ballet was featured as part of the Heritage Ballet's 15th Year Anniversary Extravaganza held at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on June 4 and 5.



Young ballerinas Gracie Pockett, Chloe Morissette, Alexis Dacey, Emma McGregor, Ruby Andrews and Olivia Irvine pirouette to "Edelweiss."



Sophie Longo, centre, performs "Blue Danube."



Heritage Ballet's Pointe Group – Christine Bishop, Brynn Meyers, Brooke Stevenson, Rebecca Hamilton, Sonya Flatman, Madeline Hopkins, Claire Karaguesian and Betty Paton – perform "Rise Up."



Lily Manning, left, Lauren Ackerblade and Jocelyn Thompson perform "Hound Dog."



Winners of the Creative Sense of Balance and Composition Awards presented at the Kawartha Art Gallery's annual Secondary School Students Juried Exhibition in Lindsay were Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Samantha Vick and Vivian Collings. Samantha won in the junior category for her block print piece *Lalabug*, in her arms, and Vivian in the senior category for her grid weave drawing in charcoal, and chalk pastel depicting the battle of Vimy Ridge and the Canadian National Vimy Memorial in France. They were showcased in the exhibition that included 64 pieces by 52 students from high schools throughout the area from March 9 to April 9. /DARREN LUM Staff

Student artists win at Kawartha Art Gallery

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Like her blue eyes, there is a clarity in Haliburton Highlands Secondary School art student Vivian Collings's artwork, *Vimy*, that drips with sorrow memorializing the soldiers from the famous battle in the First World War.

She and peer Samantha Vick were among the 18 award winners announced at the Kawartha Art Gallery's annual Secondary School Students Juried Exhibition in April at the awards ceremony in Lindsay.

Her grid weave black and white drawing in charcoal and pencil depicts a scene of battle intertwined with an image of the Canadian National Vimy Memorial in France, which has spots of vibrant red poppies drawn in chalk pastel. The work caught the eye of exhibition adjudicator Michael Davidson, who is an established Toronto based painter.

He commended her on her execution and awarded her the Creative Sense of Balance and Composition Award, which came with a \$50 cash prize.

"Well accomplished integration of three spatial planes. A tricky thing to pull off. And the value an artwork dedicated to elegy [a sorrowful poem] should never be under-estimated. The foregrounded poppies floating is a nice idea," he wrote.

The basis for Vivian's piece is rooted in her father's passion for military history. Her great grandfather served with the Home Guard – the volunteer military force that defended Britain during the Second World War numbering four million.

The Grade 11 student was amazed at the recognition she received from her work, created in the Grade 11/12 painting

and drawing class.

"It meant a lot to just have my work in the exhibit, but I was really surprised when I learned it won something because usually you send it in and then only a few people get prizes. It was exciting to get one myself," she said.

It was originally created for the Haliburton Legion Remembrance Day Literary and Poster contest.

She was unable to meet the deadline for that competition and ended up using *Vimy* in her application for the Secondary School Students Juried Exhibition. Next year, she plans on submitting her drawing to the Legion contest.

Grade 10 student Samantha Vick was awarded the same award and prize money as Vivian, except it was for the junior category, for her block printed piece *Lalabug* created for a class project in the Grade 9/10 art class. It depicts two ladybugs within a scene of green leaves.

Samantha, who said the name of her piece is derived from how she used to pronounce ladybugs when she was a toddler, was initially shocked to be picked to represent the school at the exhibition and then surprised again with the award.

She recalls from Davidson's comments that her piece related to his spiritual connection to animals, particularly ladybugs. This award provided the budding artist encouragement and direction for her future.

"I've always loved art and I didn't think I was very good at it. It was just kind of a thing to do, doodling and stuff. But now I realize that I can go places with it. I won money for doing something for fun. It really kind of open my doors," she said.

Another HHSS student Kendra Anderson, who did not

attend the awards ceremony, earned honourable mention for her artwork *Untitled* in the junior category, which also came with a \$50 prize.

There were 18 pieces from HHSS that went to the gallery for the March exhibition. They were chosen based on a critique by art teachers at the Haliburton high school.

The other five Trillium Lakelands District School Board schools represented at the exhibition were Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute, Fenelon Falls Secondary School, I.E. Weldon Secondary School and St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School. The exhibition ran from March 9 to April 9 and included 64 pieces by 52 students. The artwork included paintings, sculpture and mosaics. The top prize cash award was worth \$250 and went to the winner of the City of Kawartha Lakes Public Library Purchase Award. The winning work is hanging indefinitely in the children's service department at the library.

Karen Gervais, head of the arts department at the HHSS, said the exhibition and the awards are a "vote of confidence" in the students' efforts. It's encouragement she wished she had growing up in Windsor.

"That was one of the reasons I wanted to be an art teacher. I didn't have those opportunities and it wasn't really fostered in me and I could do a better job," she said.

Had she received the kind of showcase these students received when she was in high school, she would have focused on her passion for the arts in school.

"I wasn't really encouraged in art like I was in science or math, you know, the 'serious' subjects, and I ended up coming back to what I was passionate about. So, just an affirmation of the importance of the arts as well," she said.

MP announces funding to support youth employment

Local MP Jamie Schmale announced Monday \$680,255 in funding to 97 organizations across the riding to create summer jobs for young workers this summer.

Canada Summer Jobs (CSJ) helps students gain the skills and experience they will need to be successful now and in the future, while earning money for the upcoming school year. CSJ provides funding to not-for-profit organizations, public-sector employers and small businesses with 50 or fewer employees.

"Canada Summer Jobs program will allow us to help young Canadians with the skills and experience they need to get jobs," stated Schmale. "These new jobs in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock will help students, employers and our local economy."

Schmale encouraged more organizations to apply earlier this year, when the application process for Canada Summer Jobs was extended in February.

"I would like to congratulate all of the local employers who successfully received funding on their applications through the Canada Summer Jobs program," said Schmale. "This program is an asset not only to our riding and youth, but right across our country as well"

Overall, the \$680,255 that will be received in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock will be dispersed over 97 different employers for a total of 256 jobs being created over the summer.

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Canada Summer Jobs program will allow us to help young Canadians with the skills and experience they need to get jobs.

— Jamie Schmale



Students showcase arts

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Jazz Ensemble's Sonora Plumb performs at the high school's SOFA (Showcase Of the Fine Arts) event at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. The ensemble includes Andrew Carmount, Andre Dulong, Emily Klose, Hannah Klose, Betty Paton, Adrien Petric and Gabe Petric. This public event included a diverse collection of art produced by the high school students, which was on display in the main entrance area of the school and there were musical, drama and dance performances on the stage.

Left, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Matt Smith performs an original composition on his guitar during the Haliburton high school's SOFA (Showcase Of the Fine Arts) at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.
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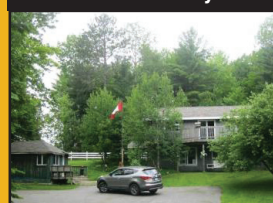
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Welcoming spring at the Gardens

Barb Bolin helped serve up some pizzas for friends at the Abbey Gardens' Spring Launch event held from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 28. This event is a celebration of the growing season for Abbey Gardens. It included tours, local foods from Into the Blue Bakery, Sin a Bit Bakery and craft beer from the Haliburton Highlands Brewery./DARREN LUM Staff



Summer-like conditions allowed visitors at the Abbey Gardens' Spring Launch event to take in everything on offer.



The Good Feminist Dads' Tom Giguere finishes a song at the Abbey Gardens' Spring Launch event.

Stories abound at Haliburton Sculpture Forest

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Staff Reporter

"It's all about the stories that we create, that we know . . . and that we share with one another," says Jim Blake, curator of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

Blake is the guest speaker at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's annual general meeting, speaking to a crowd at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

Started in 2001, the sculpture forest is in Dysart et al's Glebe Park, near the Haliburton School of Art and Design, and today includes a collection of some 30 works.

"You can see that everyone responds to the sculptures in a different way," Blake says, adding there are stories about the artists and their artwork, but also the stories that people transpose onto the pieces. "What the artist thinks about, and thinks they're creating, becomes even more magical when people start to place their own stories with it."

There's *A Conspiracy of Ravens*, by welding artist John McKinnon, which made its way to Haliburton County from Nelson, B.C., strapped to the top of a Jeep.

There's *Gelert*, the legendary Irish wolfhound wrongfully killed by his master, the Welsh Prince Llywelyn, his bronze figure looking out on the forest from his dignified perch.

There's *Pan*, god of the forest, playing his flute and



carved from an 8,700-kilogram block of granite.

The forest has something special in store for 2017 in honour of Canada's sesquicentennial anniversary, Blake tells attendees.

Eight sculptors – four national, four international – will be invited to the forest.

"Each will get a piece of limestone to tell their stories of

Canada," Blake says.

The sculptures will then be displayed along the Head Lake trail.

For more information on the sculpture forest, visit www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.

Jim Blake, curator of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, gave a talk on the forest at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's annual general meeting at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre June 2. CHAD INGRAM Staff

Swimming lessons offered on lakes

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Pine Lake stretches across the horizon behind Haliburton's newest certified swimming instructor, Paiten Smolen.

Smolen will not only be teaching at Pine Lake, but also at Eagle Lake this summer to a wide range of ages, from babies (with parents) to adults.

These are the beautiful backdrops for the summer learning opportunity offered by Dysart et al.

The Grade 12 Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School student is looking forward to being able to work outdoors this summer unlike other years when she was stuck inside working.

"I really like this because I'm going to be in the water every day and with kids and that is something I really like to do," she said.



Haliburton's Paiten Smolen, a certified swim instructor, is inviting the public to learn to swim with her this summer, as part lessons being offered at Pine Lake (pictured) and Eagle Lake through the Dysart et al Township. See www.dysartet.al.ca/uncategorized/swimming-lessons/ for more information. /DARREN LUM Staff

Smolen, the eldest of four, enjoys teaching and is entering her second year as a tap instructor at the Heritage Ballet Studio.

She lives in Haliburton with her family and attended Stuart Baker Elementary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and, until recently, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. She has been a part-time swim instructor since Grade 10 at the pool in Bracebridge.

Although Smolen didn't receive her formal training on a lake, she sees the benefit of learning how to swim on a lake when compared to in a pool.

"Once you learn how to swim on open water, I think swimming in a pool is not as scary. So I think it's good to introduce kids to big water swimming."

Smolen grew up on Grass Lake and said with the lessons comes additional education.

"Not only do we teach them skills, we teach them water safety as well. If they were to fall out of a boat and they had no lifejacket on, what would they do? We teach them how to do floats in case they go too deep and they can get on their backs and keep their faces out of the water and it is really just to make sure if they are put in the situation that they can help themselves out," she said.

There are four sessions available from July 4 until Aug. 26. Each session is from Monday to Thursday. The last Friday of each session is reserved as a make-up day in the event of cancellations due to inclement weather. There are nine classes available per session.

Cost per person is \$80 per session. Space is limited. Check with the township or see its website (www.dysartet.al.ca/uncategorized/swimming-lessons/) for details and how to register.

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— Paiten Smolen

Explorers experience Haliburton while filming adventure show

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Twelve men are vying for the title of Canada's Greatest Explorer and are doing it in Haliburton County.

During the month of May, contestants for the show *Woods Canada's Greatest Explorer* were filming at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, where they were challenged against the backdrop of Ontario's wilderness.

Representing the province of Ontario, 28-year-old Josh Henry is from Fort Frances and has never been to the Highlands before.

"We got to experience a lot of the lakes and the trails within Haliburton Forest," he said. "It was a really good time out there."

With a family cottage in the Parry Sound area, Henry is no stranger to Ontario's wilderness and has spent years working as a professional guide leading outdoor adventures in western Canada.

Henry and the 11 other contestants in the show arrived at the Haliburton Forest on the May long-weekend, and were treated to hot and sunny weather for the duration of their 10 day stay, he said.

"The bugs, they were getting to be bad," he said.

Woods Canada's Greatest Explorer pits 12 contestants from across the country against each other for the chance to win \$25,000.

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It's got all the beauty that you want in Ontario.

— Josh Henry
on filming in Haliburton County

Apart from the money, the contestants also claim the title of being Canada's Greatest Explorer, after completing a number of wilderness challenges.

Although Henry can't get into too much detail about what happens on the show, he already knows what he would do with the prize money if he was the winner.

The first priority would be to fix up the sauna at his family's cottage, he said.

"It's in need of an update."

Henry also runs a charity overseas and would like to spend some of the prize money, if he won, on that, as well as travel with his mom.

The charity, which is crowd-funded, blends travel with giving back to a community abroad.

When applying for the show, Henry made a video of himself doing some typical Canadian adventures and then went through a voting process before making it to the top 12.

An avid traveller who has visited more than 50 countries, Henry loves to explore.

"It seemed like something that would suit me," he said of the show. "It's been unbelievable ... I'm loving it. I'm loving seeing new areas."

Henry has nothing but praise for his fellow contestants, which are all men whom he describes as lovers of the outdoors. The biggest challenge is not being able to prepare for what's coming next, he said.

"We did some very cool things in the Haliburton Forest," he said. "We had to use both physical and mental aspects."

Henry said he would not only recommend the experience of being a part of the competition but the Haliburton area as well.

"It's got all the beauty that you want in Ontario ... there's an outdoor mecca there for sure," he said. "I really enjoyed being there."

Episodes of *Woods Canada's Greatest Explorer* will begin airing on June 10 and can be watched online at www.woodsexplorer.ca.

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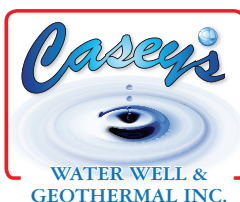


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Brenda Carey of Carey's Garden Centre of Minden says business is blooming at the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show held at the Haliburton Curling Club and A.J. LaRue Arena on June 3, 4 and 5. The 38th annual show featured more than 150 vendors.



The first early bird winner of \$500 cash in the Rotary car draw is Pat Boeckner of Toronto. George Kadoke President of the Rotary Club of Haliburton picked the winning ticket. The next early bird draw will be at the Rotary Club of Haliburton's Lobsterfest being held at the Haliburton Curling Club this coming Saturday night June 11. There are a limited amount of tickets left at V&S Haliburton. DAVID ZILSTRA Staff



Home and Cottage Show busy in Haliburton

It promises to be a busy Saturday at the 38th annual Haliburton Home and Cottage Show held at the Haliburton Curling Club and A.J. LaRue Arena on June 3, 4 and 5. Over 150 vendors participated, featuring everything from hot tubs and saunas, to arts and crafts, to landscaping.



Fire Rangers Chris Giatti, left, and Kevin Campbell from Haliburton's Fire Management Headquarters (FMH) are grateful for the rain at this vulnerable time of the fire season. The rangers were part of the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show.



Lea Bartlett of Treehouse Soaps holds up a bar of "Gentle Highlands" made from Haliburton rainwater. Bartlett's soaps recently featured on Colin and Justin's *Cabin Pressure* where they used beer from local breweries as the main ingredient.



Mikayla Stinson from Haliburton has worked at JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports for the past three years, and loves it. The paddle board display featured as part of the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show.



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Grannies tea helps African grandmothers

Guest performer Grace Judge, 11, strums her harpsicle, performing *Ode to Joy* for the people at the Grannies Spring Tea event on Sunday, May 29 at the Haliburton Legion.



Haliburton Highlands Grannies' Jacqueline Clarkson points to the loonie auction items at the Grannies Spring Tea event on Sunday, May 29, at the Haliburton Legion. The Haliburton Highlands Grannies are part of the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign, an initiative of the Stephen Lewis foundation, which helps community level organizations in Africa to provide grandmothers and the children orphaned by AIDS in their care with necessities of life such as counselling, food, shelter, school supplies and activities to generate income. The afternoon annual event raised close to \$3,600. It drew 131 people, including the Fenelon Falls Grannies to Grannies group and was a near sellout./ DARREN LUM Staff



There was a diverse collection of loonie auction items available at this year's Grannies Spring Tea event.



Volunteer auctioneer Keith Clarkson helps with the Loonie auction.

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Celebrating arts at JDHES

J. Douglas Hodgson's Grade 7 and 8 bands stomp their feet to "Zombie Stomp," the final number of Arts Celebration Night 2016 on June 2. The audience at the Northern Lights Pavillion couldn't help but stomp along.

Photos by Angela Long



Lorie Reddering conducts the Grade 7 and 8 band as they prepare to play the final number for Arts Celebration Night 2016. The J. Douglas Hodgson students performed to a nearly packed house on June 2 at the Northern Lights Pavilion.



Jocelyn Chumbley, left, and Emma Miller perform "Titanium" on June 2 at J. Douglas Hodgson's 2016 Arts Celebration Night.



Lorie Reddering, left, April Kovacs and Owen Wooten perform "Star Wars" for J. Douglas Hodgson's 2016 Arts Celebration Night at Northern Lights Pavillion on June 2.

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reach out to touch and be touched.

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Maybe you are like I was. I often have said to myself that I must go and visit so-and-so. Then I don't and when something happens that they depart this realm, I say to myself that I wish I had made that visit.

Too late, old man. They're gone and you didn't do what you know is the right thing to do. Is what we are doing that important that we cannot take a few minutes once or twice a week to visit a friend

or loved one or acquaintance who is in hospital or ill at home or in palliative care or in a seniors' home?

I only have to see the expression on their faces when I am visiting with them to assure you that it is important and very much appreciated.

Seniors need seniors. We can help one another. Stop putting off the things you know you want to do when it comes to helping your friends, family members and colleagues. It only takes a simple little visit, a warm smile and a friendly "hello."

Haliburton is now the seniors' capital of Ontario. We need to stick together. We need to help and encourage each other.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Businessmen
- 5. Million barrels per day (abbr.)
- 8. From a distance
- 12. Ruth's mother-in-law
- 14. Performer ___ Lo Green
- 15. Drug for Parkinson's disease, L-___
- 16. Composure
- 18. Broadcasts cartoons (abbr.)
- 19. Used for baking or drying
- 20. About alga
- 21. Food grain
- 22. Not messy
- 23. Super Bowl-winning Bronco
- 26. Egg-shaped wind instrument
- 30. Get rid of
- 31. Being enthusiastic
- 32. A bird's beak
- 33. Pores in a leaf
- 34. Time of life
- 39. Yuppie status symbol
- 42. Parasitic fever
- 44. Gallantry
- 46. Put this in soup
- 47. Small dog
- 49. Malay people
- 50. Third-party access
- 51. North winds
- 55. Peruvian mountain
- 56. Annual percentage rate
- 57. Mourning garments
- 59. Network of nerves
- 60. Guided
- 61. Nests of pheasants
- 62. DJ Rick
- 63. No seats available
- 64. Patty

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Tennis player Ivanovic
- 2. ___ Nui, Easter Island
- 3. Cotton pod
- 4. Air pollution
- 5. The real ___, the genuine article
- 6. Taken to
- 7. Holds artificial teeth
- 8. Greek mythical figure
- 9. Small depressions in the retina
- 10. Vertical position
- 11. Shout at length
- 13. Conceivable
- 17. White (French)
- 24. Singer Charles
- 25. Ancient Mesopotamian
- 26. Canada and the U.S. are members
- 27. Cognitive retention therapy
- 28. Much ___ About Nothing
- 29. Georgia rockers
- 35. Cologne
- 36. The products of human creativity
- 37. Brazilian city (slang)
- 38. Honorific title in Japan
- 40. They can die
- 41. Candy is inside this
- 42. Verizon bought them
- 43. Semites
- 44. Marine mollusk
- 45. Entertains
- 47. Made of crushed fruit or vegetables
- 48. Town in Apulia, Italy
- 49. Unresolved root or sum of roots
- 52. Invests in little enterprises
- 53. Spanish city
- 54. Search
- 58. Midway between south and southeast

Answers on page 30.



BMO sponsors Butterfly Release

Richard Wannan from Bank of Montreal presented a \$500 sponsorship on June 2 to Marilyn Rydberg, chair of the Release of the Butterflies committee. Bank of Montreal has been a sponsor of the event for the past two years and there is a display at the bank with information and order forms for the event. There are still butterflies to be secured before June 12. Contact SIRCH now and don't be disappointed on the day. All proceeds go to the Bereavement Program at SIRCH and you can receive a tax receipt for the total amount donated. A donation of \$30 secures one butterfly, \$100 secures four butterflies. Join us at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Sunday, June 12, beginning at noon. It will be a magical event.

A joyful gathering at West Guilford

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
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A happy gathering of about a hundred people attended the event presented at the Centre on May 29 by Northland Faith Church. Music was supplied by Terry and Karl Upton and band: Carm Peters, Charle Hadley, Eldrige McDuff, Cathy (Peters) O'Hara. Singers from that church were Brenda (Stamp) Bain, Robin (Stamp) Woodcock and Pat (Barry) Hicks. It's interesting to note that these three grew up as neighbours in Guilford and had sung together many a time at school and in music festivals. Bev Hicks, pastor, read a few choice excerpts from his *Word Nuggets* book as part of the pro-

gram. Refreshments were served. What church gathering ever happens without them!

Abbey Gardens's spring festival on June 4 included childrens activities. Getting to know the ponies was popular. Partners with the Gardens included Haliburton Brewery, County Coffee an Into the Blue Bakery.

The Centre is busy with regular events. Ball games, organized by Mandy Harrison, euchre every Tuesday night at 7 p.m., yoga on Wednesday morning, walking time also later on Wednesday.

Euchre results May 31:
High: Ruth Fletcher and George Milne
Low: Pat Smyth and Irv Handler
Most Lone Hands: Liz Jesseman and Shirley McDowell
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Shout Sister choir to bring the beat at annual concert

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Whenever you see them performing, members of Shout Sister choir are dancing, clapping and most importantly, smiling.

The choir, now in its fifth year, offers those who are musically inclined and, more importantly, those who aren't, the chance to share their love for music.

And that's the most important part, says choir director Laurel McCauley.

"You do not have to be able to read music, we don't audition, we don't take attendance, we learn by ear," said McCauley in regards to the informality of the choir.

Choir members have the ability to download music from a central website, meaning they can learn their parts to a song on an individual basis, taking some of the pressure off attendance or just performance nerves.

When it was launched, the choir had 24 members and has since grown to 42. There are no age limits and in fact, the choir offers a special mother/daughter rate, says McCauley.

Since forming, Shout Sister has done five fundraising concerts for the community, in the past donating to causes such as the Minden flood relief, Food for Kids

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You do not have to be able to read music, we don't audition, we don't take attendance, we learn by ear.

— Laurel McCauley

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This year the performance will be donating funds to the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee, which just recently learned they will be welcoming a family of 11 to the area sometime in the coming months.

The cause was selected by choir members, said McCauley.

Those who attend the concert can expect to hear popular music, with an emphasis on rhythm and blues.

"The composers that we are singing are from Leonard Cohen to Serena Ryder," said McCauley. "It's feel-good music."

Shout Sister will be performing at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Friday, June 17. The show starts at 7:30 p.m., with doors opening at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Master's Bookstore in Haliburton, Organic Times in Minden or from any choir member.

New members are always welcome to

join the choir. Shout Sister practises every Thursday evening at the Haliburton United Church from 7 to 9 p.m. They will resume practices in the fall.

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The early arrival of summer weather has folks hitting the gardening and yard work with vigor. Seems as if one had just settled up the snow removal accounts when the

lawn mowing began.
In fact after only one feast of my asparagus the heat spurred on its growth into metre high spikes. And one doesn't eat those. Sadly that perennial garden product is one of the few that old knees allow around here. On the positive side the varied forest greens are colourfully contrasted with the violet, pink and blue of the lilacs, honeysuckles and irises doing so well here this year.
Family and friends of Kathy Rogers recently gathered to help her celebrate a special birthday. A good party for a special person. Best wishes Kathy for the years ahead.
Kathy's aunt, Evelyn Johnston, will be celebrating her 100th birthday this month. Now would that make her twice as old as her niece?
Evelyn's family is hosting a birthday tea for her. It will be held on Saturday, June 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the board room at the Haliburton hospital. Friends as well as family are welcome to attend. Evelyn, a lifetime Wilber-

force person, now resides at Highland Wood.
The concrete has now been installed at the curling rink and work on the new room for ice making equipment is going well.
Various groups are gearing up for summer programs and events: Agricultural Fair, Penny Raffle, Carnival, Jazz festival, Outpost Museum, Studio Tour and Geo-caching.
The spring greens of our forests and that of fine farm fields were a delight to experience on a trip to visit family in Kincardine and area last week. Many good family times were followed by good theatre in Stratford.
Many of the actors in the tremendous production of *The Lion The Witch and The Wardrobe* amazingly became just as talented characters the next day in *Shakespeare In Love* on another fabulous set on the Avon Theatre stage. Topped that up with Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* on the Tom Patterson Stage. A raw and gripping drama it explores dark corners of life in America after the Second World War. As D. Prosser writes in the program: it "gradually uncovers past actions that led to the characters' present predicaments." A riveting play performed by actors with miraculous ability. Stratford has also become a leader in colour-blind casting. Look forward to an autumn return for shows such as *A Chorus Line*, *A Little Night Music*, *Macbeth* and *Breath of Kings: Rebellion & Redemption*.

UPCOMING

Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Dated Events

Haliburton County Fair Beef BBQ & Country Show

When: Friday June 10th, 2016
5pm- Social, 6pm- Beef BBQ dinner
7:30pm- Live Auction, 8pm- Todd Nolan Show
Dinner and show - \$23, SHOW ONLY- \$15
Where: S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden 12 and under \$13, Under 6-free
Tickets at Minden Mercantile, Organic Times, Cranberry Cottage or Call Wendy at 705-286-1225

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton presents: The Haliburton Trio

When: Saturday June 11, 4 pm - 7 pm
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost : \$5.00 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm
Enjoy delicious roast beef on a bun for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary
For Information Contact: Linda at 705-457-2064

Hike with your furry friends, Rescue 1 at a time fundraiser.

When: Saturday June 11, Registration starts at 10 am. Hike begins at 11 am - 3 pm
Where: Haliburton Forest & Wildlife, 1095 Redkenn Rd. Haliburton
Dogs must be leashed.
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Donation includes: a guide for the hike and a visit with the resident moose, pigs, and horses.
Kennel tour of the 150 sled dogs (optional, no cost) at 4pm.
Other amenities (not included in donation): The Wolf Center and The Cookhouse Restaurant.

Nature in the Hood 2016 - Shoreline Naturalization & Wetland Walk

When: Saturday, June 11, 10 am - 12:00 pm
Where: Meet at Minden Rotary Park, we'll carpool to the River Walk, then return to Rotary Park
Cost: \$5.00 per adult, kids free with paid adult
Leader: Jim McHardy, Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations
So what does a natural shoreline look like? Come find out! Take a tour of the Minden Rotary Park shoreline naturalization project, followed by a hike on the Minden River Walk. We'll end back at Rotary Park, so bring a picnic lunch if you like.
For more information or to register contact the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, 705-457-3700, www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca



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Brian Nicholson, Director of Public Works.

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"Tracey has assisted many business owners to start-up, develop, and grow their businesses over the past 10 years. She has been instrumental in building our customer base, and investment portfolio through exceptional customer service. Tracey is a valuable member of the HCDC Team." says Andy Campbell, Executive Director of the Corporation.

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Casual Position

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Doug retired and lived his dream on the
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Doug is survived by his four children
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Irene Bailey (nee Cruikshanks) (Resident of Haliburton)

Peacefully with her family by her side on Saturday morning, June 4, 2016 in her 88th year. Beloved wife and best friend of Cecil Bailey for 67 years. Loving mother of Pearl (Bob Wood). Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Curtis, Tim (Kris) and great grandchildren Cecily, Adalea, Max, Levi and Dallas. Dear sister of Pearl, Carol, Sherman, Frankie and Gladys. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews and her extended family. Predeceased by her son Clark, her sister Thelma and brothers Laverne, Royce, Irwin and Jim. Irene enjoyed her employment with MDS Labs, Linkert Bakery, Dominion Department Store to name a few.

Graveside Service

A Graveside Service will be held at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung at a later date. As expressions of sympathy donations to Food For Kids or Hearth Place Cancer Support Centre, Oshawa would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209. "If you love someone, tell them every day."

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Albert Edward Blanchard (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday afternoon, May 29, 2016 with his family by his side. Loving husband of Joyce Blanchard (nee Irish). Loving father of Larry (Lorrie), Julie (Roy Burk) and Debra (Bob Lambe) all of Haliburton. Poppa Al to Sarah, Jeffrey, Samantha, Ashley, Marlene, Parker, Kenzie, Callie, Shane and Julia. Dear brother of Kathleen. Also lovingly remembered by brother in law Gerald Irish (Joan). Al was a proud member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Haliburton. Al was a WW11 Veteran who landed on Juno Beach at Normandy in 1944.

Visitation & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday evening, June 2, 2016 from 7 - 9 p.m. Cremation to follow. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129, Haliburton or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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